THE BOMBAY COURIER EXTRA.

WEDNESDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER, 1834.

COURIER OFFICE, 3 *O'CLOCK* 17, *SEP.* 1834.

SCHISM IN THE CABINET.

The Hon'ble Companys Brig of War *Tigris*, arrived early this morning from Perim Island, Red Sea, bringing Galignanis Messenger to the 10th June; by which we observe that a schism had occurred in the Cabinet. That Mr. Stanly and Sir James Graham had resigned, and that the Duke of Richmond and Lord Melbourne had also tendered their resignation. The debate on the Irish Church question gave rise to these resignations. Speculations on the probability of the rest of the Cabinet being able to kept their ground under. the loss they have sustained are pretty current. We have extracted the alterations contemplated, but we understand Lord Mulgrave would not accept the Post Office without a seat in the Cabinet. Don Miguel was said to be on board the Stag Frigate, and and Don Carlos on board the Donnegal both bound for the Medeterranean. Mr. C. Grant had moved for a Commmittee to consider the question of Steam communication with India, we may therefore hope to see it established on Government account ere long. Mr. Robert Grant is spoken of as the successor of our present Noble Governor. The very late hour at which these papers reached us prevents our doing more than giving a few extracts on the important change in the Cabinet.

The H. C's. Brig of War *Tigris*, arrived on Wednesday morning from the Red Sea bringing London letters to the 15th May, acknowledging the receipt of the *Hugh Lindsay's* packet of 1st Feb. and intended to be in Egypt for the return packet of the *Forbes Steamer*. Had this vessel made out her voyage, to Suez, these di-patches would have been in ample time for her, as they were received at Alexandria on the 10th June last, and would in all probability have been received in Bombay by the Cruiser stationed at Socotra to bring on the packets for this Presidency, at the latest 20th July, thus reducing the time required for communicating to and from Great Britain to five months and 20 days.

LONDON,—MAY 27.

Yesterday, there were plenty of rumours upon the subject of the expected changes, but nothing transpired which we can venture to communicate to our readers as certain. The two Ministers pointed at by the *Times* are of course Mr. Stanley and Sir James Graham; and it was pretty generally believed the Rt. Hon. Gentleman and the Right Hon. Baronet had actually tendered their resignations. It was supposed, however, that other Members of the Cabi et shared their sentiments, and Lord Melbourne, Lord Lansdowne, and the Duke of Richmond were named as likely to accompany them in their present course. We believe that it is undoubtedly true that Mr. Stanley and Sir James Graham have taken up a position on the question of the Irish Tithe Bill, from which they will not shrink. While Lord Grey receives with the sullen fretfulness of a whipped child the affronts of the Chancellor,—while Lord Althorp beholds with meek endurance the House of Commons deliberately tearing up the contract which his hand signed and sealed,—Mr. Stanley and Sir James Graham have resolved that they will not retain office when their retention of it ceases to be honourable to themselves and serviceable to their country. We rejoice devoutly at their determination.—(Post.)

MAY 28.

Mr. Stanley and Sir James Graham have actually resigned, and the resignations of the Duke of Richmond and Lord Melbourne are under the consideration of the King, but the great body of the Whig Ministers still cling to office,—and will, while they can, at whatever expense of self-abasement. There is comfort however in the reflection, that the dissensions of the Cabinet have not ceased with the withdrawal of Mr. Stanley —and that, compromise and shuffle as its Members may, the Grey Cabinet must soon be annihilated. The loss of Mr. Stanley will be deeply felt by the Whigs in the House of Commons. They will find no man to take his place. He did the work of a bludgeonman or bully in the Lower House—and truly the white-livered imbeciles with whom he was leagued had reason to be grateful for the protection he extended to them. Sir J. Graham is a miserable creature—a trimmer—a renegade—a *whig*!—(True Sun.)

MAY 30.

We believe all the Ministerial arrangements are almost settled, though not yet definitively fixed; we are at present enabled to announce the following:—The Earl of Carlisle to be Lord Privy Seal, as successor to the Earl of Ripon; Lord Auckland; First Lord of the Admiralty, with a seat in the Cabinet, to succeed Sir J. Graham; Mr. S. Rice, Colonial Secretary, with a seat in the Cabinet, to succeed Mr. Stanley; Mr. Ellice, Secretary at War, to have a seat in the Cabinet; Mr. P. Thompson, President of the Board of Trade, successor to Lord Auckland; Lord Mulgrave, if appointed to the Post Office, will not have a seat in the Cabinet; Mr. F. Baring to be Secretary to the Treasury, in place of Mr. S. Rice; Mr. O'Ferrall, the vacant seat at the Treasury Board, in room of Mr. F. Baring. Lord Durham is not going to Paris, as Ambassador, as stated by some of our contemporaries.—(Courier.)

We have heard confidently that Lord Durham will go as Ambassador to Paris (preparatory to being Foreign Secretary). Earl Granville to come over, and go to the Admiralty. The parties named to particular offices, Mr. S. Rice, Mr. M. O'Ferrall, Mr. F. Baring, and such subordinate officials, however respectable, will not, we fear, add either weight or commanding influence to the Administration. Their only recommendation will be, unity of purpose—as they must of course, in the Cabinet adopt the views of those whom they have been in the habit of looking up to as superiors. The list handed about as the new arrangement, if correct, does not augur much for Lord Grey's discernment. It may merely serve to finish this Session, but will not assuredly live to face another.—(Sun.)

The formation of the new Cabinet, as arranged in the lists handed about, it will be remembered, is a Whig arrangement; bnt their still remain other parties to be consulted, and, in the case of some of the Commoners, their constituents. Mr, Rice, for example, will most certainly not bereelect for Cambridge as a minister. Our West-end correspondent states, " Earl Grey had another audience of his Majesty this morning, and his Lordship has been closeted with those of his colleagues who adhere to him for several hours. It has been currently rumoured, in circles generally well informed in these matters, that Ministers have been exceedingly unfortunate in what selections they had made: as; it is said, in every instance the offer of place has been respectfully declined by those to whom it was proffered. It is not probable that the Administration will be completed before next week. The old Ministers must, of course, deliver their seals of office to the King in Council, and no Council was up to a late our this day summoned."—(Standard.)

We are still of opinion that there must be a complete, and not a partial, break-up of the Cabinet—we believe this, partly because the general circumstences which led to the present confusion, seem to lead to a complete change in the ordering of the Government, and partly because we thlnk that Lord Brougham is intent upon producing such a state of affairs as will give him the lead. He is weary of old Lord Grey, and the things which old Lord Grey and the people about him cause to be done, and of the manner of doing them. He wants to bring affairs to the pass of *ego et rex meus*, and *will* bring them to that pass if he can. The last *report* we have heard from Downing-street, continues to represent Mr. Spring Rice as intendod for the vacant Secretaryship of State, Lord Mulgrave, also distinguished as the author of " Matilda," a fashionable novel in two volumes, and other works of similar profoundness. is positively calculated upon as a Cabinet Minister,—(Albion,)

JUNE 1.

The first meeting of the Members of the new Ministry was held on Saturday, at half-past three o'clock, at the residence of Viscount Althorp, in Downing-street. Where were present the Lord Chancellor, Earl Grey, Marquis of Lansdown, Earl of Carlisle, Viscounts Melbourne, Palmerston, and Althorp. Right Hon. Spring Rice, Lord Auckland, Right Hon. C. Grant, Lord Holland, Lord J. Russell, and Right Hon. E. Ellice The Ministers were in deliberation two hours. Another meeting, similarly attended, was held yesterday, and continued assembled during two hours.—(Courier.)

LONDON, JUNE 4.

God knows it gives us pain enough, in our discharge of the duty we owe our country, to reproach Ministers with their conduct, but we do from our hearts declare that they have, under some pressure or difficulty to us inconceivable, displayed a mean, trimming, truckling demeanor, of which the cause can no otherwise be so much as even conjuctured, but on the hypothesis that some intriguing power is at work, beyond the walls of the Cabinet. though perhaps not very remote from the closet, which, in accordance with the hurrahs and exultation of the Tory prints, continnes to paralyse the timid endeavours of the Ministers, and to make good the menace conveyed in those significant words of Mr. Stanley, that he had not yet seen the English sovereign who would give his assent to a law *even should it pass*, for executing the purposes ostensibly indicated by the Menisterial Commission on the Church of Ireland. To talk of the Cabinet, therefore, as purified—to dream of it as being more effective—to shut our eys to its still augmented embarrassment, as compared with those of the former Cabinet, is absolute want of common sense. The former Cabinet contained a great deal more ability than this, and was not one *iota* more restrained in its free agency. We tell these Ministers, that in the public estimation, and in ours through their late frivolous attempt to repair a dilapidated edifice with chips and shavings picked up from the kennel, they have lost what confidence they ever before possessed; they are looked down upon by the whole country, and will yet, and that ere long, be ruined for the want of that very class of colleagues of which they have now with such selfish cowardice tenabled to avail themselves. Poor fellows! The natural ascendancy of a strong mind has frightened them out of their wits and out of their principles. Lord Grey's letter in reply to the inconsiderate address presented to him on Wednesday or Thursday of last week, by 150 Whig Members of Parliament, betrays a tone of querulous and spiritless Conservatism, which is quite in keeping with the Parliamentary transactions of last Monday. It has all of Mr. Stanley but the vigour.—(TIMES.)

" The King came to town to-day from Windsor, and held a Court of Council. The retiring Ministers delivered up their seals. and those newly appointed kissed hands. The Earl of Mulgrave was *not* among the number. The Earl of Radnor is the new Postmaster-General, but whether with or without a seat in the Cabinet, we have not heard. —(Albion.)

JUNE 6.

Mr. Robert Grant is, we believe, to proceed some time hence to the East Indies as Governer of Bombay, in the room of the Earl of Clare, who comes home. Mr. Grant is Judge Advocate, and one of the Members for Finsbury. We have not heard whether there be any foundation for the rumoured appointment of the Earl of Radnor to the Post-office.—(Courier.)

The *first* duty on tea imported under the open trade system was paid on Wednesday at the Custom-house. The arrival was but small.—(Times.)

PARIS.—MAY 30.

DISUNION IN THE BRITISH CABINET.

This subject engrosses public attention almost exclusively. We have received a letter from our London Correspondent, and a third edition of the *Courier*, published on Tuesday night at eight o'clock. They state that at the conclusion of Mr. Ward's address, his motion having been seconded by Mr. Grote, Lord Althorp rose and stated that from circumstances which had reached him since the commencement of the discussion, he had to request that the House would permit the further proceedings to be adjourned until Monday next. He trusted that Honourable Members had sufficient confidence in him (here his Lordship was interrupted by loud cheers which lasted some time,) to feel assured that he had sufficient grounds for submitting this request to the indulgence of the House. Renewed cheers followed on the Noble Lord's resuming his seat, and the adjournment was carried unanimously. The House does not resume its sittings until Monday. Neither Mr. Stanley nor Sir James Graham were in their places in the House.—Our private letter, which is dated from the Gallery of the House of Commons, contains the following:—" The House is crowded to excess in every part, including the lobbies; the crowd of Peers under the Gallery show the intense interees taken by the Lords in the present unhappy dissensions in the Cabinet, upon which the utmost anxiety prevails both within and without the walls of Parliament. It is stated that the Duke of Richmond, the Earl of Ripon, and Mr. C. Grant have added their resignations to those of Mr. Stanley and Sir James Graham, and also that Sir R. Peel has received his Majesty's commands to form an administration, of which the Righ Hon. Baronet is to be the head, and of which the seceders are to form a part. These reports I mention only as I find them abroad, without attaching any weight to them, although little doubt is entertained in the best informed circles, that such an arrangement would be quite as agreeable to the Court as the continuation of Earl Grey and his supporters in power. But, as far as an opinion can yet be formed, if nothing unforseen occurs, the Earl and his friends will remain firmly seated. Lord Durham is spoken of as likely to replace one of the retiring Ministers."

DEATH,

Lieut George Deck, Bombay Engineers.
Lieut. Colonel W. Brookes, Bengal Army.

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